

# THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR

TUESDAY : : : NOVEMBER 10

## NATIONAL IMMIGRATION.

There are those who take a sanguine view of the immigration problem as it has been changed by the influx of Russian Poles, Hungarians and Italian lazzaroni. Recalling the days when the entrance of Irish peasantry caused grave misgivings to the Anglo Saxon Americans and inspired the Know Nothing movement—a phase of immigration which is now regarded as a boon to the country—they urge that, in the long run, we shall feel grateful for the latest comers. Their concrete proposition is that the Poles, Hungarians and Italians will eventually take the hue of their surroundings and that, in the second and third generations, their racial strain will disappear and they will have become of the American type.

But when the Irish phase of the story is looked into there is little about it which serves for an example of what may be expected of Latins and Slavs. The Irish came, knowing English speech and English ways. They spread over the country doing day labor, taking up land when the time came and sending their children into the democracy of the public schools. Especially in the country villages they became, in the course of the second generation, Americans in feeling, custom and accent. Their young men were quite likely to marry the daughters of American farmers and the Irish serving girl and the Yankee farm hand became mates. In the cities the young women went into American families to work and learned ways which, whether the girls afterward married in their own race or another made them mothers of boys to whom America was all in all. During the seventy years which have elapsed since the first rush of Irish came we have absorbed millions of them into the American body politic and they are as ready as any other citizens to fight and die for their country.

But how about the low-browed, furtive, dark-skinned offshoots of decadent races that are swarming in now? They know neither English speech nor ways and are not willing to learn them. They do not spread over the country but form colonies in great cities which are but the slums of Prague and Warsaw and Naples translated to another land. They intermarry as the Jews do; their children speak no English and are among the ones who hide away from schools. Of America they know nothing except as a place for getting money; its laws and institutions are sealed books to them. Not only do they refuse to assimilate with Americans but Americans refuse to assimilate with them and they remain as alien as the Chinese—foreign interlopers encamped upon our soil. Besides this they are a nucleus for outlaws; the people who will, on occasion, swell the ranks of the anarchists whom America must yet meet and crush.

To cut off this sewer stream from the submerged tenth of Europe is the highest demand of American statesmanship today. If the work is not done the national idea will be sorely tried by the growth and power of alien communities. The time has come to discourage the worst and encourage the best immigration. The United States needs more men of English, Irish, German and Scandinavian blood and no more at all of Slavs and Latins. Self-preservation is the law to observe now and it is a higher one than considerations of good will with decadent treaty powers.

The Sunday Advertiser prints more copies than any other paper in Hawaii. Including the Daily Advertiser, and the demand has increased so much of late that the generous limit of production, established a couple of months ago, has been met and passed. On Sunday last the issue was exhausted save for a dozen copies brought back at the close of sales by unenterprising newsboys. Very many people who depend on street or office sales were disappointed about getting a paper. Next Sunday three hundred extras will be printed and these unless a transport should happen in during the early forenoon, should be ample to meet the popular demand.

It is a matter of doubt whether the Elkins referred to in a cablegram from Philadelphia as having died is the Senator or the local railroad man of that name. The cable message read "Elkins dead." It was assumed that the only Elkins in the country whose eminence was such as to justify his mention in a cablegram without initials, was the one meant. But recent coast files stated that a Philadelphia Elkins who is heavily interested in street railways was critically ill. Very likely he is the man who died.

Kaiser William's father died of a cancer of the throat, a circumstance which lends additional gravity to the rumors that come from the bedside of the present Emperor.

## MOSQUITO NURSERIES.

In his search for mosquito-breeding places Inspector Larnach was attracted to cesspools by the presence of dragon flies about the vents. These winged marauders were waiting for mosquitoes. Some of the cesspools were opened and were found to be infested by the wigglers from which mosquitoes grow. It may be deemed probable that thirty per cent of the mosquitoes found in the city come from such places.

The remedy is simple. A bottle of oil poured into the cesspool will kill the larvae already there and a strip of wire gauze will prevent the entrance of adult mosquitoes. If everybody would treat their cesspools in this way there would be another visible decrease in the sum of insect annoyance.

Where tanks are used, the utmost care should be taken to close them in. Mosquitoes infest tanks and breed there in swarms.

Householders should not forget that the little basins of water in which the legs of tables and food-safes repose, as a protection from ants, also harbor mosquitoes. A little oil in these will serve an excellent purpose.

All in all a remedy for the mosquito pest is at hand but its success rests upon the vigilance and zeal of householders.

Woman suffrage does not exist in Hawaii but the power of women at the polls and in political campaigns is remarkable. The manifestation is confined, however, to women of native blood. They are eager politicians, some of them even going on the stump, and all of them exercise a peculiar influence upon their husbands, brothers and male friends. So it is not a trivial circumstance that Mrs. Wilcox—a more potent politician in many ways than was her late husband—proposes to organize the Hawaiian women into a Home Rule reinforcement which shall move en masse. If she succeeds in doing this Mrs. Wilcox will be a power to reckon with.

Former residents of San Francisco will be interested to hear of the death of Wm. Pitt Morehouse, up to about four years ago the best known police officer of that city. For twenty-five years Mr. Morehouse did duty at the corner of Kearney and Sutter streets where he saw that women and children crossed that busy thoroughfare unharmed. White-haired and bearded and with a good word and a smile for everyone the old policeman was one of the landmarks of the coast metropolis. He died suddenly at his home on Sacramento street of heart failure.

The orders to Admiral Glass' fleet to sail south from San Francisco to points along the Mexican coast were opportune in view of the political mutiny which broke out at Panama a fortnight later. A famous editor once described successful journalism as the art of knowing where hell would break out next and having a reporter on the spot. Uncle Sam seems to have had this principle in mind when he put a fleet on the spot.

## THE ARMY BOARD.

[The Official and Commercial Record.] Honolulu welcomes the Army Board now here for the purpose of selecting an army post site and generally inspecting the islands from a military standpoint.

The only two military reservations available on Oahu are at Kahauiki, lying about two miles west of the center of Honolulu, and Leliehua, on the high table land between Pearl Harbor and Waiwalea, some eighteen miles from Honolulu, and about twelve miles from the Pearl Harbor naval station. If any other site than one of these two is chosen, it will have to be acquired by the government.

From the layman's standpoint, there can be no choice between the two sites. The main points requiring military defense are Honolulu and Pearl Harbor.

Kahauiki is two miles from Honolulu and four from Pearl Harbor. It is connected with Honolulu by a macadamized road, an electric street car line and a steam railroad. It is connected with Pearl Harbor by two good roads, macadamized the greater part of the way, and by a steam railroad. It is close to its base of supplies. It fronts on the sea, has its own artesian water system, extends into the mountains, and is one of the most healthful of Honolulu suburbs.

On the other hand, Leliehua is far from its base of supplies, has neither steam nor electric rail communication, and only a dirt road, which is very heavy in rainy weather. The nearest railroad is eight miles distant, and all supplies would have to be teamed uphill for this distance to an elevation of approximately 1,000 feet.

Its one point of vantage is its scenery and climate. The scenery is mountainous. In fact, the mountains almost surround it, while the elevation makes it delightfully cool. The expenditure of \$20,000 would construct a carriage road on Kahauiki not exceeding six miles in length to a point of greater elevation and coolness, and give an outlook over the mountains, the sea, the city and Honolulu, vastly superior to that at Leliehua.

An additional strong reason why Leliehua should not be chosen is that it is practically the only public land on Oahu suitable for cultivation. It contains six or seven thousand acres of good farming land immediately adjoining the successful Wahiawa colony.

Honolulu's weakest point, in case of war, is its food supply. In case of a blockade, Honolulu would be in distress in thirty days, and at starvation point in sixty days.

Leliehua will be far more beneficial to the Territory and the army if it can be cut up and turned into farms which

will be available as a source of food supply in case of necessity, than it will be as an army post.

## LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Honolulu Postoffice, for the week ending November 8th, 1903:

Brewer, J S	McWayne, Dr Albert
Bernard, Henry	Campbell, Mrs Papa Meyers, Mr and Mrs Geo
Clark, Wm A	Meyer, Mrs W
Clark, Mr	Michael, Mrs Ella
Conrad, W	Murray, Dr H V
Combs, Mrs Ella	Murray, David
Corniot, Alexander	Nichols, Dr A E
(2)	(2)
Davidson, J M	Norton, C H W
Delantux, Mrs C F	Niteton, N
Edward, Miss Helen	Nuhallie, David
Emma, Miss	Oakes, E Stanley
Fanning, Miss	Prusley, Cassius
Birch (2)	Petre, Evaristo
Freeman, O G	Saffery, Thomas
Godel, Michael	E (2)
Gleason, Wm H S	Schubert, C H
Hayesden, H J	Smith, Alex, Jr (2)
Kapp, Mrs	Stone, Emma J
King, S J	Taylor, Ernest
McGurn, Melville	Virbis, Wlzl
McGuire, Mrs	West, Gideon
Abbie	Wight, J W
McKenzie, Mrs C	

JOS. M. OAT,

Postmaster.

## KILOHANA ART LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 2.)  
na, \$100; The Legend of St. George, Ferdinand Schultz, \$20; Scrub Oaks, May Mott-Smith Bird, \$65; Crossing the Bay at Sundown, May Mott-Smith Bird, \$35; Mirror, Mrs. W. M. Graham, Pipe Rack, Mrs. W. M. Graham; Kahili Valley, Lau Sheong, \$75; Decorated Chest, Ernest N. Parker; The Pawn Shop—China, L. T. Cheong, \$20; Manoa Valley, L. T. Cheong, \$35; Manoa—across the Marsh, Grace Robertson, \$20; Sunshine, Grace Robertson, \$15; Sunset, Grace Robertson, \$20; Moonlight, Lau Sheong, \$15; Sudden Lights, Matteo Sandona, \$200; Miniature Study, Mary Laughlin Beardmore; Chrysanthemum Study, Mary Laughlin Beardmore; Portrait, Nettie W. King, \$30; Going to the Joss House, Mrs. Henry Highton, \$35; A Portrait, Nettie W. King, \$100; The Brook, Grace Robertson, \$25; Diamond Head, Lau Sheong, \$15; The Old Home—Pauoa, Lau Sheong, \$35; Iras—The Egyptian, May Mott-Smith Bird, \$75; A Symphony in Pink, Mrs. Henry Highton, \$35; The Sea Beach, Lau Sheong, \$20; Among the Palms, Grace Robertson, \$20; Fish Ponds, Lau Sheong, \$30; Reading the News, Mrs. Henry Highton, \$40; Rainbow Falls, Hilo, Dr. Wm. L. Moore; Bas-relief, Ethel M. Richardson, \$40; Manoa Valley and Rice Fields, Lau Sheong, \$30; A Humble Home, Grace Robertson, \$20; A Glimpse of Palolo, Grace Robertson, \$20; View of Punchbowl, \$25; In the Garden, Grace Robertson, \$15; Begonia Day, Lau Sheong, \$15; Duck Ponds, Lau Sheong, \$10; The Fields, Lau Sheong, \$15; Mud House—San Sul, China, L. Teng Cheong, \$20; Vase—Roses, Vase—Poppies, Cup and Saucer, Hand Mirror, Nut Bowl, Ernest Parker; Set of Plates, Mrs. Robert More, \$25; Mayonnaise Bowl, Mrs. Robert More, \$6; Cups and Saucers, Mrs. Robert More, each \$3; Heart Pin, \$2, Set of Buttons, \$3, Almond Dishes, each, \$2, Berry Bowl, \$9, Rose Plate, \$2, Mrs. Robert More; Old Helau and Hala Trees, Annie H. Parke; Toward Pauoa Valley, Mrs. Helen Kelley, \$40; Oil U. S. Consulate, Monterey, Philip H. Dodge, \$20; Kuwala—Kauai, Philip H. Dodge, \$10; Diamond Head, Julian Greenwell, \$10; Waiwalea Mts. from Kaimuki, Julian Greenwell; Sunrise—Kaneohe, Annie H. Parke, \$6; A Bit of Marsh, Annie H. Parke; Maunakea—A Study, Annie H. Parke, \$5; Three of a Kind, Allan Dunn; Rice Fields, Mrs. Helen Kelley, \$40; Poinciana, Cordella Gilman; Near Waiwalea, Philip H. Dodge, \$15; Kapena Pool, Walter E. Pinkham; Coconut Trees, Annie H. Parke, \$5; Reef, Annie H. Parke; A Study, Cordella Gilman; Rice Fields—Kaneohe, Annie H. Parke, \$15; A Sea Garden, Annie H. Parke, \$30; Old Oven—Waiwalea, Philip H. Dodge, \$8; The Lily Pond, May Mott-Smith Bird, \$75; A Group of Coconuts, Mrs. Belle Jones; Ginger Jar, Cordella Gilman; Venetian Boat, Philip H. Dodge, \$5; A Bit of Kona, Julian Greenwell, \$6; Sunset—Maui, Philip H. Dodge, \$3; Sunrise on Mauna Kea, Annie H. Parke, \$30; The Early Morning Light on the Call Building, San Francisco, May Mott-Smith Bird, \$30; After Coconuts at Waikiki, Mrs. Helen Kelley, \$175; Manoa Valley, Julian Greenwell, \$6; Scene near Golden Gate Park, Edith D. King, \$16; Dawn on Mauna Kea, \$3.50, Canoe, Annie H. Parke; A Front Door—Monterey, Philip H. Dodge, \$15; The Salute—Venice, Philip H. Dodge, \$3.50; Grass House, Koolau, Annie H. Parke, \$25; Still Life Study, Alice Spalding; In Ainahu, Mrs. Helen Kelley, \$20; A Deserted Dwelling, Miss A. B. Tabor, \$15; Diamond Head, Edith D. King, \$15; Boy With Paper Arrow, Allan Dunn; An Island Opal, Annie H. Parke, \$7; Roadway, Waiwalea, Philip H. Dodge, \$12; Out of Doors, Mrs. Belle Jones; A Rocky Gate, Annie H. Parke; Play Time, Mrs. Helen Kelley, \$100; Head of Hawaiian Girl, Nettie W. King, \$100; Case of Miniatures, Ethel M. Richardson; On Hawaii, Annie H. Parke; Vegetable Garden, Alice Spalding; Alameda Marsh Land, Edith D. King, \$20; A Study in Kapiolani Park, Walter E. Pinkham; Reflections in the Rice Fields, Edith D. King, \$20; A View in Kapiolani Park, Julian Greenwell, \$15; Violets, Mrs. Helen Kelley, \$16; Diamond Head, Alice Spalding; Lilies, Mrs. Belle Jones; A Bit of Old Times, Monterey, Philip H. Dodge, \$15; Poinciana Regia, Julian Greenwell, \$12; Marsh and Mountain, Miss A. B. Tabor; Angeline of Seattle—Indian Princess, Through the Pail Gap, Allan Dunn; Chinese Vegetable Garden, Cordella Gilman; Red Carnations, Alice Spalding; Red Carnations—A Study, Cordella Gilman; Study of a House, Miss Alice Spalding; Kaneohe—Windward Oahu, West Loch—Pearl Harbor, Allan Dunn; Row of Maples, Edith D. King, \$14; Entrance to the Rice Fields, Edith D. King, \$15.

The following ladies received the guests: Mrs. F. R. Day, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. W. M. Graham, Mrs. A. R. Gurrey, Jr., and Mrs. H. M. von Holt.

The Rapid Transit Co. yesterday began and made quick progress with the taking up of the King street tracks of the defunct Hawaiian Tramways Co.

## Old as the Pyramids

And as little changed by the ages, is Scrofula, than which no disease, save Consumption, is responsible for a larger mortality, and Consumption is its outgrowth.

It affects the glands, the mucous membranes, tissues and bones; causes bunches in the neck, catarrhal troubles, rickets, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, cutaneous eruptions, etc.

"I suffered from scrofula, the disease affecting the glands of my neck. I did everything I was told to do to eradicate it, but without success. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the swelling in my neck entirely disappeared and my skin resumed a smooth, healthy appearance. The cure was complete." MISS ANITA MITCHELL, 815 Scott St., Covington, Ky.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Thoroughly eradicate scrofula and build up the system that has suffered from it.

## Kodaks

## Films and Paper

Just Received Ex "Siberia"

## Developing and Printing Guaranteed

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.,  
FORT STREET.

## Build for Service

## Our Glasses

Service without annoyance to you, Service that overcomes all distress caused by defective eye sight.

Built only after a rigid examination that means something to you—means the overcoming of your trouble, for we know our business well. No guess work methods here.

Our experience, your profit.

Better look into our methods.

## H. F. Wichman & Co, Ltd.

Optical Department.  
"Exclusively Optics."

## Investigate!

## THE Plan of Savings

Offered by us.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY GUARANTEED

For particulars call and see

## Phoenix Savings, Building and Loan Association.

Judd Building, Fort St. Entrance.

Guaranteed Capital ..... \$ 200,000.00  
Subscribed Capital ..... 8,000,000.00  
Paid-up Capital ..... 900,000.00

# The beauty of Carrara

Carrara paint is noted not only for its beauty, but as well for its lasting quality, its general superiority on every point over all other paints and the cheapness with which it can be used.

It lasts longer, spreads farther, looks better, has a permanent gloss and has more brilliancy than any other paint made.

It does not require a varnish to keep it bright and fresh. It preserves and brightens colors, and is the best wood preservative known.

It does not crack, chalk, fade or peel. Always the same in all kinds of wind, sun or weather.

It is not affected by any climate conditions, dust or dirt, and when washed does not stain or lose color or brilliancy.

It cannot be corroded like white lead paints.

It is the ideal paint for house, barn or fence, interior and exterior work.

Look at the houses in Honolulu painted with Carrara and compare them with those painted with other paints.

Pacific Hardware Co., SOLE AGENTS FOR THE TERRITORY.

## WING WO CHAN & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

in Carved Ivory, Sandal Wood, Ebony and Teak. Silks, Linens, Embroideries, Rattan Goods, Chinaware, Etc., Etc.

NUUANU STREET, BELOW KING STREET.

## Ask Your Neighbor



how much it costs to have electric lights and she will tell you they cost about the same as kerosene.

Now how about the convenience?

Do you think there is any comparison?

Most people think electric lights come high, but that is a mistake—ask your neighbor—if she uses electricity she will tell you.

## HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC Co., Ltd.

Office, King Street. : : : Phone Main 390.

## FRENCH LAUNDRY

J. ABADIE, Prop.

258 Beretania Street. Phone Blue 3552. Opposite Hawaiian Hotel

## For Stylish Up-to-Date HATS and CLOTHING

At right prices call at

## J. LANDO'S

TWO STORES.

TWO STORES.

132 Fort St., below King and 152 Hotel St., opposite Young Bldg.  
DEPOT OF THE "BOSS OF THE ROAD OVERALLS."

## Byron Hot Springs

Only 68 Miles From San Francisco on Main Line Southern Pacific Co.

## MOST WONDERFUL SPRINGS IN AMERICA.

HOT SALT, HOT, MUD AND SULPHUR BATHS.

Fine warm swimming tanks. Drinking waters of wonderful curative qualities. Pronounced the best in America for Rheumatism, Gout, Scatica and Malaria.

Thoroughly modern steam heated hotel as comfortable in Winter as Summer.

Call at Advertiser Office for booklets, or on Mr. J. K. Burkett, who kindly allows the use of his name.

Address, H. R. WARNER, Manager.  
Byron Hot Springs, Contra Costa County, Cal.

## P. L. ON TAI

Not connected with On Tai Lee.

## Dressmaker

Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Dresses and Kimonos made to order.

At 1188 Nuuanu near Beretania street, two doors above old stand.

## HAWAIIAN SODA WORKS

FOR SODA AND CARBONATED WATERS.  
Phone Blue 157L

## Fire Insurance

THE B. F. DILLINGHAM COMPANY, LTD  
General Agents for Hawaii.

Atlas Assurance Company of London, Phoenix Assurance Company of London.

New York Underwriters Agency, Providence Washington Insurance Company.

Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn.

AEBERT RAAS, Manager.

Insurance Department office, fourth floor, Stangenwald building.

## Made to Order

Gentlemen's Shirts and Pajamas, any styles. Long and Short Kimonos. Also manufacturers of straw hats.

## Yamatoya

1044 Nuuanu street.

## EAGLE CLEANING AND DYEING WORK

Fort St., Opposite Star Block.

Have your old SUITS MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW. Dyeing and pressing. Tailoring. The renewing of ladies' clothing a specialty. Prices very low. Phone White 2362.

## DO YOU KNOW

you can obtain an up-to-date office in the new ALEXANDER YOUNG BUILDING for \$20.00 per month and upwards. The price includes hot and cold water, electric lights and janitor service. The new fireproof warehouse just back of the Young Building is now complete with freight elevator, and storage room may be obtained on application to the agents of the building.

## THE VON HAMM-YOUNG CO, LTD.